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STILL NO ANSWER

Two Days Have Passed Without a Word From Spain.

SAGASTA'S GREAT TASK

Must Prepare the Public For the Surrender.

ULTIMATE ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED

plieved That the Figure Reply Will Be Received on Monday—The Trouble In the Sixth Massachusette-Cablust intlefied With Miles' Compaign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-When the president closed his official work yesterday, he had not received the reply of Spain nor any intimation as to how soon the reply might he expected. The French embasseder had not been heard from throughout the day, and he, as well as our government officials. was waiting for Spain to give the final response. Two days have now passed without a word officially from Spain, either in the way of inquiry or respons From this it is clear that the Spanish cabinet fully realizes that time for argument, counter proposals or modification has gone by and there is only one simple leave to be met—namely, whether the American terms will be accepted as

There is indeed reason to believe that the Spanish government has been directly advised that the stage of negotia-tions is past and that only the matter of an answer, favorable or unfavorable, remains, That the address has not confid That the address has not come community. As must be can be gathered, the officials here, for they realise the trependeus responsibility which Promise by the brigade editors, the proper agpeace terms sufficiently placeble to the
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with the president and Secretary Day the French embassador has brought out clearly the great task before Sagasta.

It seems to be the general view here that if the premier and his ministers were untrammeled an acceptance would come at once and that the preliminary peace arrangement would be now closed. But in preparing the Spanish public and in guarding against political agitations hereafter by public men of other parties the Madrid officials are taking time for missionary work not only among themselves, but among all political and social elements.

The best informed persons here fix next Monday as the time when the United States government is likely to receive Spain's final answer, but this is simply conjectural, for there is not the slightest means of knowing the tendencies at Madrid. It might come today, but in the event of its coming late in the day or tomorrow it would not be communicated to the government until Monday. There is the same confident belief among officials that there has been from the first that Spain's answer would be a reluctant but not the

lesa conclusive acceptance. At the same time it was suggested yesterday in some quarters that there was a possibility that the disclosures made by the American general at Santiago concerning the serious condition of our troops might be a straw at which the Spanish cabinet would grasp. This is quite doubtful, however, as there is a question whether the statement of the American general ever got outside the borders of the United States owing to the strict consorubly imposed Thursday night. Moreover, all the evidence reaching the officials here indicates that Spain is weary with the conflict and is convinced beyond the slightest question of the hopelessness of further opnoaltion.

Two messages were received at the war department yesterday from Ponce, the first announcing the death of a brilliant young army officer and the second, from General Miles himself, touching the trouble in the Sixth Mussuchusetta regiment, which was the subject of official inquiry by Secretary Alger. Details of the latter telegram are not obtainable, but it is apparent that General Miles is determined to repress stornly at the very beginning any departure from military discipline, even among the volunteer element in his

United States, and the latter is possible, the governor of Massachusetts will be called upon to appoint their successors. It can be said that up to this time the officials are thoroughly satisfied with General Miles' conduct of the Porto Rico campaign, and they do not hesitate to admit that the events that have occurred since his landing at Guanica fully justify the arbitrary change made by him in the carefully laid plans of the department for the conduct of the cam-

SAMPSON SUCCEEDS WATSON.

Ordered to the Command of the Eastern

Squadron-Clark Invalided Home. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Rear Admiral Sampson has been ordered to assume command of the eastern squadron, which will be ordered to proceed to the coast of Spain, provided the reply expected today from the Madrid government to the president's terms of peace is not satisfactory.

The fleet is now assembled at Guantanamo bay, ready to sail the moment the orders are received. It comprises the battleshipe Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon, the armored cruisers New York and Brooklyn, the protected cruiser New Orleans and the auxiliary cruisers Dixie, Tankee, Tosemite and Mayflower.

Orders were given some days ago for the departure of the fleet, but they were subsequently revoked, in view of the probability of peace-resulting from the negotiations initiated by Embasea-

Captain Charles E. Clark, commanding the battleship Oregon, has been condemned by a medical board of survey. He has been detached and granted six months' sick leave.

It is believed at the department that Captain Clark's disability is the result of the strain under which he has been laboring since March last, when he brought the Oregon around the Horn and participated so gallantly in the battle with Cervera's fleet.

Captain A. S. Barker has been assigned to command the Oregon.

Sighted the Fram. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 6 .- The Norwegian brigantine Tiber, Captain Fyogstad. 24 days from Reiklavik, reports passing Nansea's arctic steamer Fram on July 14 in latitude 42.16 north, longitude 36.36 west. The Fram was proceeding northword, and a strong west-erry wind was blowing. She signaled that all was well. The Fram this sea-gon is conveying a private selectific ex-position, mainly English, under Dr. Rancon's etd officer, Lieutenant Johan-

PROTESTS PREVAIL. Peace Prespects have a Stimulating In-

First Contingent of Shafter's Army Expected Thursday.

WILL CO DIRECT TO MOSTAUL POIST

—Mak Lint For Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-The first detachment of troops from Santiago will arrive at New York next Thursday. These troops formed a part of General Wheeler's cavalry division and are being brought to the United States on the transport ship Louisiana.

The ship will be held in quarantine at New York until carefully inspected by Surgeon Generals Sternberg and Wyman. Every precaution is to be taken to prevent yellow fever from being taken to Montauk Point.

In proof of the allegation that the war department had bestirred itself to succor the unfortunate army in Santiago before the united protest was made the following statement is given out by the secretary of war regarding the shipment of troops north from San-

"Until quite recently it was supposed that yellow fever was epidemic in Santiago, and it was not believed that it would be safe to send shiploads north of men largely infected with yellow fever. The disease, it was believed, would spread rapidly on abiphoard and result in the death and burial of many

"On the 28th uit, the secretary of war telegraphed to General Shafter that as soon as the fever subsided the men of his command would be moved north to a camp that has been selected for them on Montauk Point. On the 30th of July General Shafter telegraphed, "Made known secretary of war's telegram that troops would be moved north as soon as fever subsided, and it had a very good effect on the men."

was made known an order was issued to General Shafter to move his command north as rapidly as possible, and all ships in the quartermaster's service possible to get to Santiago were sent there, and the great liners St. Paul and St. Louis were also ordered there. All this was done before the communication signed by General Shafter and his generals was received and before Colomel Roosevelt's letter was published. Over 150 surgeons are at Santiago, and

When, however, the true condition

176 immune nurses have been sent there, besides the usual hospital corps that always attends such an army. There have been less deaths in Santiago by yellow fever than by typhoid fever in any camp of the same size in the Unit-

SHAFTER'S SICK LIST.

Total Number Sick Over Three Thousand. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The war de-

partment last night posted the following bulletin from General Shafter: "Sanitary report for Aug. 4: Total sick, 3,354; fever cases, 2,548; total new cases of fever, 502; total cases of fever returned to duty, 549; deaths Aug. 4. Joseph Hynes, Troop E. Ninth cavalry. and David Mertner, Troop E. Third cavalry, causes not reported; Peter L. Vanderboen, Company L. Thirty-fourth Michigan, malarial fever: H. L. Pease. Company H. Eighth infantry, malarial fever: Patrick Nealy, Company F, Thir. ty-fourth Michigan, yellow fever; L. Pagner, Company G. Thirteenth infantry, yellow fever; Fred Roper, Company H. Twenty-first infantry, yellow fever: Owen Thornton, Company B, Thirty-fourth Michigan, yellow fever: Paul Zamback, Company K, First Illinois, yellow fever: Charles Thoman, Company A. Eighth Ohio. malariai fever: William Cornin, Company C, Twenty-second infantry, malarial fever; William Murphy, Company E. Eighth infantry, thermic fever exhaustion: William Gibson, Company G. Seventh infantry, ty-phoid fever: Nathan J. Abbott, Company B. Seventh infantry, typhoid fever." maoins Urisered to Surrender?

MADRID, Aug. 6.-The government has given orders that the minister of war shall not force resistance in Porto

This is at the instigation of Premier Sagasta, who deplores any unnecessary loss of life, knowing that Porto Rico will inevitably fall into the hands of the Americans.

Captain General Macias has been instructed to obtain terms like those obtained by General Toral, or better, so as to save Spanish honor as much as

Michigan Reserves Discharged. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-The reduction of the present large naval force of the United States will begin today, when the Michigan naval reserves, manning the United States auxiliary cruiser Tosemite, will be discharged from the service. The Tosemite is at Newport News, Va. She was cormerly one of the Morgan line steamships and will probably be resold to that company. Only a caretaker's crew will be left on board after the men are discharged. The naval reserve organizations will be discharged from the service as fast as the navy department can dispose of the vessels they are man-

Philippine Question at Manghang. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Hongkong correspondent of The Dally Mail says: "The prospect of America abandoning the Philippines has well nigh brought on a panic. The insurgent leaders are greatly dissatisfied with the Americans and the British here. Mr. Wildman, the United States consul, has replied to Aguinaide as follows: Trust to the heaver and justice of the United States and lot nething interfere with the first task of throwing off the Spanish role. I believe in you. Do not disappoint the "

DUN'S REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade mays:

Fallures were in number fewer to July then in either of four preceding years, and in amount of liabilities smaller than in any year excepting the last, when July fattures were the smallest in any month on record. Trading failures were both fewer and in amount smaller than in any previous year. Two large failures of real estate corporations make up nearly a quarter of the aggregate this year, and a few others not connected with the general condi-tion of business make-up over-40 per cent of the manufacturing aggregate. In the three full months since the war was declared the falleres in manufacturing and trading have amounted to only \$60,000 more than last year and have been smaller than in the same months of any other year.

Prospects of peace stimulate many kinds of business. In spite of records, the impression prevails that delay and hesitation have legitimately resulted: from war, and larger contracts are in fact coming forward for iron products, with a better general demand in most industries. The volume of payments through all clearing houses was the largest ever known in July, being 8 per cent larger than in 1892 for the month, and for the past week 13.7 per cent larger. Most industrial works have resumed after a shorter vacation, with fewer participating than usual. A few labor troubles only call attention to the fact that this season has been remarkably free from such hindrances.

In spite of a promise of 700,000,000 bushels of wheat, including 200,000,000 spring this year, the price is 1% cents higher for the week. The disposition of farmers to hold back their wheat for prices more like those obtainable recently accounts for secripts 36 per cent emailer than last year, but exports, in-cluding flour, were 3,641,647 bushels, against 2,530,725 for the same week last year, and for five weeks of the crop year 12,474,839 bushels, against 9,873,192 last year. The visible supply is extremely low, but exports at the present rate throughout the year would have liftle lifting power if the crop is about 309.900.000 bushels more than home needs for seed and food.

Failures for the week have been 196 in the United States, against 237 last year, and 21 in Canada, against 29 last year.

PRINCESS OF WALES' MISSION.

Said to Mave Gone to Copenhagen on Diplomatic Errand.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-There is great uneasiness on all sides here in view of the Chinese situation, which is regarded as bringing an open conflict between Great Britain and Russia within measurable distance, and it is universally felt that the Marquis of Salisbury's invertebracy in yielding to Russian aggressiveness is responsible for the dangerous complication, which can only be overcome by the most prompt and most firm intimation that Russia's open opposition to British commercial concessions must cease.

In connection with this a curious story is current. It is now said the Princess of Wales' hurried departure from England was in response to a dispatch from her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, bearing upon the Anglo-Russian relations.

It is well known that the dowager empress is strenuously working to conclude a definite understanding regarding Anglo-Russian interests in the far east, and it is said great importance attaches to the meeting of the sisters at Copenhagen.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Bank robbers secured nearly \$10,000 at Richland, Mich.

The 400 employees of the Syracuse Rapid Transit company have struck. Striking woodworkers at Oshkosh, Wis., attacked police who were defending nonunion men. It is reported in London that the

Prince of Wales will visit the United States next summer.

Congressman Joseph D. Sayers has heen nominated for governor of Texas by the Democrats.

Great uneasiness is felt in London over the possibility of a conflict with Russia because of the Chinese situation. Prince Herbert Bismarck has begun suit against two Hamburg photogra-

phers who got into Friedrichsruhe and took pictures of Prince Bismarck after the latter's death. The Royal Ulster Yacht club has decided to issue a challenge for Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup independent of the Yacht Racing association. Sir Thomas has just given £100,-100 to start a London cheap dining room

Postmantors Appeleted. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The follow-

for the poor.

ing fourth class postmasters have been appointed: Delaware—Little Creck, William A. Blocksom. New York—Bowens-ville. David Reeser; Lodi Center, James H. Could. New York Markets.

FLOUR-State and western strong and more active; winter patents, \$4.10 @4.50; winter straights, \$464.40; Minnesota patents, \$4,50@4.75; winter extras, \$3.15@3.60.

WHEAT-No. 3 red strong and higher on continued light receipts, foreign buying and higher cables; September, 71%@72 3-16c.; December, 70%@70%c. RYE-Strong: state, 47c.; No. 2 western, 46@48c., c. l. f., Buffalo.

CORN-No. 3 firmer on export inquiry and the rise in wheat. September, 37 11-16@37%c.; December, 38%@

OATS-No. 2 quiet, but stronger: track, white, state, \$3@36c; track, white, western, \$3@36c. PORK-Dull; mess, (0.76@16; family, (150)2.66. LARD—Firm: prime western stenm,

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MADRID, Aug. 4.-In the conferen between Senor Sagasta and Senor Sivela the latter urged that it was imperative to summon the corten for the Degociation of a treaty of pooce. Generai Polavieja, who was present, declined subsequently to speak of the conference to representatives of the press on the ground that his duty as a seldier imposed secrecy upon him, but General Ascarrage said that if Spain possessed adequate resources the war should be continued in order to secure more acceptable conditions; etherwise peace ought to be immediately conziuded.

General Chinchilla, captain general of Madrid, said; "We have a brave and well discl-

plined army, and it is ready to go wherever it is sent."

Later Senor Segasta conferred with Senor Saimeren, the Republican leader, who told the premier, in the course of a long conference, that he blamed the government greatly for closing the cortes and stifling the press. After the interview he said he had assured Senor Sagasta that he would recurve his opinion on the general situation until the chamber was convoked, but that, neither directly nor indirectly, would be support the "existing oligarchy, which

is the cause of all Spain's misfortunes." Last evening the premier conferred with General Weyler, Marshal Primo de Rivera, Senor Gamazo, minister of pub-He instruction and public works, and Senor Romero Giron, minister of the

An official dispatch from Porto Rice

"American cavalry, assisted by the insurgents, have captured Fueneta and Cabejas, the lighthouse station at San Juan." At the cabinet council last evening

Senor Segaeta recounted to his col-

leagues what had been said in the conferences with the various political leaders earlier in the day. No decision was Senor Pulgcerver, minister of finance

read a proposal to increase the note circulation and guarantee of the Bank of Spain. The council also considered an official

dispatch from Santiago, signed by General Toral, saying that owing to the smallness of the camp which the Americans had conceded, the absence of tents and the improper food the number of Spanish sick had increased to 10,000, the death rate being from 12 to 14 daily. The dispatch said also that the beds were now altogether insufficient for so large a number of sick soldiers and that their transportation ought to commence immediately. General Toral informed the government that the wound of General Linares had not developed any complications, but was causing him great pain.

Weyler Wouldn't Attend Peace Conference LONDON, Aug. 6.-The Madrid correspondent of The Standard savs:

"Senor Sagasta had prepared for submission to the leaders whom he consulted a most interesting sketch not only of the preliminary negotiations and soundings, but also of M. Cambon's efforts to induce President McKinley to leave the Porto Rico question open for future negotiations and to get better conditions for Spain in the Philippines, where he was more successful, as well as to induce the president to select some neutral European capital instead of Washington for the meeting of the

"Senor Sagasta also submitted reports from all quarters bearing on the question. Undoubtedly it would have been better for the country's interests had the personages consulted remained silent. The revelations of some of them are hardly calculated to strengthen the government.

peace commission.

"General Weyler, in a curt note, declined to enter the conference, but promised to reply if Senor Sagasta would put his inquiries into writing."

Zola's Appeal Dismissed.

PARIS, Aug. 6.-The court of causation has dismissed the appeal of M. Emile Zola against the decision of the Versailles assize court on July 18 in overruling several objections raised by M. Labori, counsel for M. Zola, The Versailles court upon that occasion also refused to suspend the trial while the defendants appealed against the overruling, whereupon M. Labori announced that he would allow judgment by default, and M. Zola and M. Perreux, the managing editor of The Aurore, were sentenced each to a year's imprisonment, with 3,000 fancs fine and to pay the costs of the suit, which was for libel, brought against them by the officers who composed the Esterhany court martial.

Terrible duffering to Newfoundined HALIFAX, Aug. &-The schooner Cambridge has arrived here and brings a tale of terrible suffering in Newfoundtand and Labrador. The party was on a prospecting expedition and included Dr. Morrie, whose services were required at Lewis inict night and day to give relief to persons sick and dying from starvation. Large quantities of provisions were distributed from faire exists all along the crast. There are 1,000 persons similarly situated, and immediate roller is necessary. The data-ure of the fisheries will tend to further increase the suffering.

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TOUNGEST MAIL-CARRIER.

A Server-Year-Old Boy Travels Bonto in Francy Irania Pile Times Svery Single Sit.

Andalusia, Bucks county, Pa., hee a Medern boy wonder. His name is Albart Frances Hoffmer King: be a seven years old, a real letter carrier, and so fond of work that he declines to eat his breakfast until be bas eeen bis mail pafely to the post office.

Every morning at five o'clock the youngater climbs out of his comfortable d and trudges down to the post office. a little one, not far from his home. The pest office is called Lower Andelusia. and the mail has to be taken to the larger post office at Upper Andalusia. It is quite a tramp—more than a mile and the route. Uncle Sam bas decreed, must be traveled five times every day, beginning with the early morning

trip referred to. It makes no difference whether it ja sunshine or storm, the little fellow trudges manfully over his "route," as he calls it, on schedule time, and ban mever during the year he has acted as mail carrier missed a single mail or in any way caused a letter to be delayedsomething not very many grown-up people in the government service can truthfully say. Indeed, so notable has this little boy's trustworthiness bename that the government' officials at Washington have beard of it, and think the little carrier at Audalusia is something of a juvenile marvel. In big. gound handwriting Albert has written a very boyish letter telling what he does. It is not very long, but greatly to the point. This is what he says:

"I carry the mail alone, a mile, to the post office five times a day, and go to echool every day there is any, and we do not miss many days of school here. I tell you. I carry the mail so I can earn come money, for I shall need it when I grow up. I am seven years old, but I feel a great deal older, because I have what papa calls responsibility. I carry the New York mail at ten o'clock. I take the morning mail to the post office



ALBERT P. H. KING.

again. At four o'clock I make another trip, and at five another. I was born on the 6th of April, 1800, on Easter morning. I was beptized in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer."

In connection with the boy's work and his interesting letter, it is worthy of note that his teachers say be stands very high in his studies: that he is if anything brighter and fresher so far as his mentality is concerned than the majority of boys who have no tasks to he is as well stocked with ambition as society. The leaves of some of the most boys who boast of twice his years. I books were yellow with age, beving —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Receter Was Pull of Pight.

A game cock is naturali pugnacious. but it generally confines its aggressions to its own kind, with an occasional dash at a dog of cat. A Baltimore bird is an exception. The other day a woman, with a child in her arms, went into the gard, and the cock immediately flew at The child, driving a 'pur into its cheek. Then it attacked the noman, and Lought for several minutes, tearing her gown into shreds. Fortunately a man appeared on the scene with a long whip and he plied it so vigorously that the bird was glad to run away.

New Record in Hanting.

There is a Missouri boy who has made a new record in hunting. He was out bunting, and had put into his old murzie-loader a charge of powder when he found that he had exhausted his shot. Just as he made this unvelonme discovery he saw a deer lie searched bastily in his pockets, found a marble and remmed it home The shot brought down the game dead as a door pail, and the boy has a hunting | the policemen are buried?"-Youth's story to tell for the rest of his life

TRACHING IN ALABRA.

School Where These Wese

Miss Anna Pulcomer writes on erticle for the Century on "The Three B's at Circle City." Miss Felosaer

The greatest drawbacks to my school work was the lack of books. Maturally, most of the children required chart and primer, neither of which was included in the school out-St, nor could they be obtained at Cir-



ale City. Had there not been a good blackboard and a plentiful supply of erayon I scarcely know how I should have managed. I would group the little ones about me at the blackboard, and make up the lessons, day by day, in both printing and writing. They liked to write—it came easy to them—and each one tried to make his writing look plainer and neater than that of his fellows. The little ones were ambitious to read out of books. "like the big girls." As I had none for them, they hunted up "books," as they called them, seizing upon stray leaves from novels and pieces of şewspapers. A good many grown girls and boys

were just learning to read. They were ashamed and awkward at the blackboard, and at first did not progress as fast as the little ones. They made such uphill work, and was so discouraging, that I was afraid I would lose many of the older ones altogether. At this juncture, however, the missionary of the Church of England. who was stationed for the winter at Circle City, kindly helped me out by the loan of a number of books, sletes and pencils. Among these books were six primers and first readers. Now happy I was to get them, even though they had to be divided among 38 children! I doubt if such a medley of books was ever before seen in a school room; a set of ordinary school books for intermediate grades. in eluding a physical geography and a world's history; English readers, spellers and little paper-covered arith-metics: 20 pages from "Christy's Old Organ;" about half of the New Testsment: 100 pages from "The Woman in White:" parts of four other novels: newspaper scraps and a couple of the queerest possible little religious been taken into that region by some miners who had studied them 30 or more years ago. It was amusing to watch the children spelling out the words and trying to read in these scraps of old books and papers.

Tallow Candles as Food. Specking of candles recalls the ourious fact that many Russians est them -thet is, the tallow ones. A Hong-Kong paper notes that the Russian bluejackets when they get shore leave always incluige in the luxury of tellow candles, which they est with as much gusto as an American boy would a stack of condy. It was a murvelous sight to any but a Russian to see a party of men cheming candles, the petty officers having extra large ones; but it is a custom that prevails in Russia, where the extreme cold renders the eating of fat a necessity to keep up the heat of the body.

This Comes from Boston. "Where are we going, papa?" asked a little five-year-old. "To Copp's Bill burying ground." Is that where oil Companion.

OFF TO THE FRONT.

A Frontier Cragedy

THE serious wounding at Santiago of Licut. Col. Henry Carrell, commanding the First brigade of the caralry division, recalls to the memory of western people a frontier tragedy in which himself and troops under his command played a prominent part.

In the latter part of the summer of 1800 agroung man named Rugh Boyle whose home was at Champaign, Ill., arrived in the vicinity of the Tongue River reservation. Mont., to visit with relatives, who were old settlers in that region. On the evening of September d, of that year, the young men, while on his way on horseback to aid his uncle in herding cattle, was waylaid on the long and isolated road by two Chevenne Indians, afterwards discovered to be Head Chief and Young Mule, and foully murdered by them. Because of his fallure to appear at his uncle's home it was believed that some accident had befallen him, and a diligent search was immediately instituted.

The following day the horse ridden by him was found, still saddled, grasing by the roadside. After searching for nearly three days the only trace of the youth that could be discovered was his hat, which was found filled with earth in a depression or "Fub." An examination of the hat revealed a hole in it which was clearly made by a bullet. Blood spots were also noticeable around the hole.

Satisfied that a murder had been committed, the Indian chiefs were called upon to assist in unraveling the mystery and bringing the murderer or murderers to justice. At that time Tongue River agency was temporarily in charge of James A. Cooper, of Winfeld, Ean, then a special agent of the. interior department, who afterward furnished the writer with the details of the remarkable incident. On Sep tember 9 American Horse, a subchief. discovered the body, and at once notified Special Agent Cooper.

The special agent, accompanied by Maj. Carroll. then of the First United States cavalry, and a number of Indians, guided by American Horse, proceeded to the spot where the body had been discovered. The place where it was found was in a "break" between two peaks near the top of a mountain. only four miles from the agency. The body had been carefully secreted, and would never have been discovered by a casual passer-by. It was taken to the agency in an army ambulance, which had been provided for the purpose, and given a proper burial. Boyle's relatives were notified, and two of his brothers afterwards arrived and removed it to their eastern home.

The special agent and party made a careful examination of the vicinity of the spot where the body had been found, to determine whether the foul murder was committed by Indians or whites. Foot prints made by mocessins or bare feet—it was hard to determine which, so indistinct were the marks-were found in the fresh earth. and at several points leading to the

American Horse, after a brief examination of the foot prints, withdrew in silence to one side. Upon being pressed by Mr. Cooper to give his opinion as to who could have killed the can Horse finally said that he knew who did the deed and gave the names of Young Mule and Head Chief as the guilty parties.

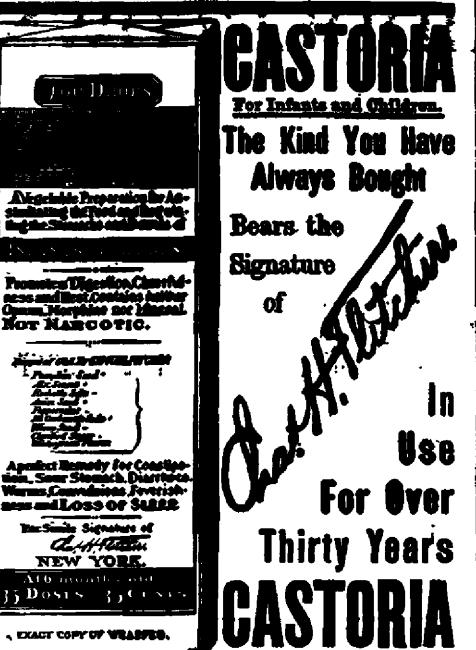
The police and friendly Indiana to the number of about 25 immediately commenced a search. Previous to their departure the special agent had issued orders for every Indian belonging on the reservation to come into the agency, and all obeyed the order except the two murderers. This fact settled any doubt that there might be as to who the guilty parties were. Friday noon following, after a diligent search, the police returned, bringing tidings that no trace of the fugitives could be found. Saturday, September 13. ration day, after the rations had been issued to the assembled Indians, all of them were called to the agent's office, where they were told the necessity of promptly bringing in the two murderers, as the whites were becoming enraged at the delay, and were making all sorts of threats against the

The famous chief Two Moon, who is he head chief of one of the five bands on the reservation, acted as spokesman for the Cheyennes, and stepped forward when the agent had ceased speaking. He stated that his people had held a countil and were prepared to antisfy the law, from their stand-point. Their proposition was that the agent take 30 ponies in payment for the drath of young Boyle. They in-tended that the ponies should be accepted and sent to the relatives of the murdered boy as a compensation for the death of the young man. The offer was promptly rejected, and they were given to understand that the white man's law could not be satisfied in that manner.

The father of Hend Chief made an eloquent plea for his non, but it was unavailing. Seeing the agent was de-termined not to accode to their propo-sition, and that nothing that the Indians demanded would be accepted, the father of Head Chief strode up to the agent, and with eyes glittering viclouely, mid:

"I had hoped that the marter could he settled with the ponies. Lace you are determined not to accept them. My ron's mission to you was, if you did ant accept the posies, for you to select the ground, as he wants to come in and die in your presence, and show you how a Cheyrane can fight and die!"

The agent then again addressed Two Moon and asked him if it were not pre-sible to secure the fugitive without re-



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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS IN SULLI-VAN COUNTY ARE DOING.

The News from All Parts of the County -- Many Mattern of Interest Condensed from Ger Gulltvan Exchanges and Contributed by Widt-Awalls Correspon-

-Gen. McLewee, who as inspector general told in his report such unwelome traths about the national guard that he was deposed from office, is spending the summer at W. H. Elleworth's, at Beaverkill.

-Rockland has more summer guests than ever belore.

-A peculiar phenomenon was witnessed in this village Sunday afternoon last. A beavy rain fall was in progress at least a mile east of the corporation, and the roar could plainly be beard in Montkello. The noise recembled that of a large fails, -Monticello Republican.

-Liberty will hold its coaching parade on Wednesday, Aug. 24, and every effort will be made to ninke it surpass anything in the history of that village's coaching days. A very large number of prises will be offered.

-Clifford, the little son of E. B. Holtslander, of Liberty, died, about a week ago, from the effects of a cold contracted three weeks ago by going in batking while too warm. The water was from springs and very cold, and as a resuit of the exposure brain fever developed which caused his death.

-Charles Rue captured four pickerel at Shandlee lake, Tuesday, the largest of which weighed four pounds. Floats were used and attached to one of them was a wild goose.-Ensign.

-Levi Banker, of near Livingston Manor, was quite badly injured, a few days ago, by the running away of the team attached to the hay wagon. He was thrown to the ground and was run over. He was unconscious when picked up but is improving rapidly.

-Charles Lewis, who was sent to the Ulater county alms house, two years ago, was found wandering simlessly about Livingston Manor, a few days ago. He was returned to the alms house.

-Cora Divine, of the town of Delaware, has been taken to the Sullivan county alms house by Poormaster Rosenburger,

-A drowning accident was narrowly averted at Kiapuschu Lake on Wednesday. A middle aged guitleman and a young shild were a little way out from shore in a sail book when the craft capsized, throwing the occupants into the lake. Efficient assistance was near and they were bauled safely to shore.-Watchman.

-Bridgeville's lodge of Good Templars has been incorporated. The directors are Aaron W. Benedict, Austin A. Race, Willard M. Little, Hesekiah M. Reynolds, Leon P. Stratton,

-Natheniel Carpenter, an old and respected resident of the town of Thompson, died July 29, aged nearly eightyfour years. He was forforty-right years a trustee of the Monticello Methodist Charch.

-The contract for building the Sullivan County National Bank, at Liberty, has been awarded to Bullivan & Bagley. of Bingbamton, who are building the Masonic temple at Monticello.

-Ex-District Attorney David S. Hill was appointed president of Liberty village in place of the late Thomas H. Houlibon. The appointment was made by the village trustees at their meeting, last Saturday evening.

-The Register estimates that on Saturday, 30, July 2,000 summer guests arrived in Liberty on O. & W. trains. It was a record breaker in the summer passenger busine-s of the road.

-The two-year-old child of Tom Bennedum, of Callicoon Depot, while playing around the house, Friday, got hold or a bottle containing carbolic acid and drank the contents. The child died and was huried here, Saturday.-Record.

-An unusually large number of summer boarders are quartered in the vicinity of Callicoon Depot. -Mrs. Wm. R. Fisk has received the

thanks of the Parksville Baptist church for the beautiful windows she recently presented to it.

-Large catches of pickeral are report ed from McKer and Fowlwood ponds.

-The following privileges for the Sulliwan county fair have been sold: Nute, A. A. Clyne, of Elienville; hot candy and pop corn, T. S. Tripp, of Walton: Irnit and candy, Frank Fuller, of Mongaup Valley; dinner and ice cream, the Ladies' Incorporated Monument Association.

THE GREAT STORM OF AUGUST 1ST.

-The Watchman, in its account of the great storm of Monday, August 1st, says:

The house of John Maloney, near Mountaindale, was struck and damaged, to what extent we have been unable to learn. The large barn of James Colwell, west of Bethel village, was struck and burned to the ground, with a large quantity of bay and grain, two horses and some other farm property. The barn of Mrs. Reuben Schoonmaker, one-half mile east of Betbel, was burned with its contente.

The destruction of the roads by the washing of deep guilles and the carrying off of bridges rendered travel on Tuesday and Wednesday very unpleasant, and in some directions impossible. A carriage with a load of New Yorkers drove into Monticelle on Tuesday forences, and the driver said he had been trying to reach Liberty since six o'clock, and had been turned back by the unbridged atreams on two different routes.

On the turnpike west of Monticello, and between this place and Mongaup Valley, Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmites.

the Kinne brook bridge was swept away, as were the bridges near the McLaury plage, On the Fallsburghroad the bridge near Robert Brome's was taken away. and also two on the road running from Brome's to Thompsonville. The leshouse at the head of Dougherty's pond was torn loose from its foundation, and the building with its contents sent swirling down stream. The bridge over the brook running from the Bedford pond was sent on its way in the direction of Maplewood.

The lightning struck in many places in forests and by the roadside, but no person or enimal was hit by it so far as we have been able to leave. A resident of the southern part of the town says he could see four dry and large trees on fire from the lightning at once, and within a redime of a mile.

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The Prosbyterian Palpit Beckered Vzanit-Nattle Sudd's Puneral-Many Personal Nette.

Correspondence Andre AND MERCURY.

-Rev. Mr. Coleman, of Goshen, preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday and declared the pulpit vacant. There will be no service Sunday, Aug. 7. -The funeral of Nattie Budd, who

died on Tuesday, at the nome of his father, South of the village, was held on Friday afternoon.

-Miss Baird is very ill at the home of her brother-in-law. J. S. Wheat.

-Miss Harriet Beyen returned home Wednesday evening, after a very pieasunt visit among friends in the Up Midland counties. Last week was spent at Chenango Lake where she learned the ins and outs of camping.

in Brooklyn from Saturday until Tues-

-The friends of Rev. R. J. Diven and family will be glad to learn that, Sunday, July 80, found them in their new home. Mr. Diven and mother left here on Wednesday and Mrs. Diven, Lucille and Miss Edna Beyes on Thursday. Miss | B. expects to visit Miss Harris at Piermont before her return.

-Miss Salome Pierson, of Philadelphia. is a guest at the home of her father. J.

- Mrs. Wm. Smith, after spending five weeks' with the family of N. W. Beyea, returned to her home in Brooklyn, Thursday.

-Mrs. Wallace King is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Ogden. -Royal Best, of Bayonne, N. J., is a

guest of Horton Easton. -Mrs. Wm. Jacobus, Montelair, N.

J., is visiting her brother, Avery Quackenbush and sisters.

HOWELL'S. Correspondence of ARGUS and MERCHET.

-Service will be held as usual in the Howell's Church, Sunday morning, but the evening service will be given up to i enable any who wish to do so to attend the farewell service of Rev. J. W. Norria at North Street Church, Middletown.

AN OLD ADAGE DISPROVED.

A Case in Which Lightning struck Twice in the same Place. From the Liberty Register.

During the rain storm last Monday evening the Walnut Mountain House was struck by lightning doing damage which the insurance company settled by paying \$55. About two weeks ago this same house was struck by lightning. The holt of the other day struck the same place as at first, in fact a new board that had been put on the building from the first stroke was torn off by the second. The old adage which read-: "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" seems to be untrue in this

BODY NOT IN THE LAKE.

The Water Drawn From the Lake at Billishie But Guy Hill's Body Not

where it is believed that Guy Hill was i drowned, was drawn off down to the channel. Thorsday, but the body was not found. The sentiment in the community is divided over the disappearance, many believing that the body is still in the channel, while others do not believe that the man has been drowned, or that I any foul play has befallen him. The latter claims that the old hat found in the lake was not the one he wore when he rowed out on the lake, but that he wore a cap. His friends, however, state that he has not gone of his own accord, as he had a very satisfactory offer for some farm stock, a cash transaction, which he intended to accept.

Sumex Parmors' Picultu.

The Sussex county farmers' picnic will be held at Lake Grinnell, Aug. 20. The Grangers' picnic will be held at Wilson's Grove, Deckertown, Aug. 17.

Ontario and Western Mary Powell Exeursten,

The next Mary Powell excursion will be run by the Ontario and Western on Thursday, August 11, jat the popular price of \$1 for round trip. Train will leave Middletown, Wickham avenne, at 7 a.m., and Main street at 7:02. Returning, will leave. Desbrosses street at 3:15 p. m., and West 22d street 3:80 p. in., arriving at Middletown at 7:10. A trolley our will leave Goshen at 6:30 a. m., connecting with excursion train at Main street.

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Ex tract of Wild Strawberry. Cares dysentery, diarrhea, seasickness, nausea.

GENEVA, N. Y., Aug. 6.-The Republican convention of the Forty-secand Segatorial district was held in this city yesterday. Alfred M. Gates of Wayne county nominated Hon. John Raines of Ontario county for senator. The motion was unanimously earried, and the secretary was empowered to cast the vote for Mr. Raines. Mr. Raines thanked the convention for the honor bestowed upon him. He also spoke on the alleged "force bill" and touched upon the election frauds in New York city. He spoke of the prosperity of the country, which had nearreached a flood tide under a Republican administration, and the necensity of doing/everything possible to bring about a Republican victory.

Another Ship From the Klandike. SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 6. - The steamer Dirigo arrived yesterday from St. Micheal's with 100 passengers, some of whom went north recently, but, being unable to get up the river, returned. About 40 were Klondikers. They brought down \$200,000 in dust and nuggets. Two men, Charles Moore and J. H. Brown of Midland, Ont., had \$70.-000 between them. Captain E. W. Spencer of this city had \$40,000. The Dirigo confirmed reports that a terrible condition of affairs exists at St. Michael's owing to the failure of ocean boats to get their passengers up the river. It is predicted that thousands will have to winter at St. Michael's or return to the United States. Monelik Gives Rahelia to Bustis.

ROME, Aug. 6.-According to The Novce Vremys, a Russian envoy has persuaded Emperor Menelik, the negus

of Abyssinia, to renounce in Russia's favor his protectorate over Raheita, between Obok and Assab, on Assab bay, about 40 miles northwest of the narrowest part of the strait Bab el Mandeb. At Assab Russia will establish a coalme station. The Italian papers declare -Mrs. Marcene Howe visited friends that Italy has a prior claim to Rahelta ander the late treaty with Abresinia

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Notes of Sunday Services and Other Matters of Meligious Interest.

-Christ Church (Universalist) Assembly Rooms of North street. Rev. J. Newton Emery pastor. Susday School at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m. and 728 p. m. Amior Union at 3 p. m. All tre cordinity invited.

-Piret Congregational Church, Bev. W. A. —First Congregational Churce, Rev. W. A. Bobinson, D. D., pastor—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Moraing subject: "Bragant or Doer," evening subject: "Three Departed Statusmen."

-Grace (Episcopal) Church-Rev. D. J. Evans, B. A., rector-Ninth Sunday after Triuty. Holy sommunion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:46 a. m: merhing preyer and sermon II a. m., by Bev. J. F Milbank, Archdescon of Southern Georgia; evening prayer, 738 o'cl ck,
—A. M. B. Zion Church, Rev. J. W. McCoy, pastor, will presch at 11 a. m. on the present war with Spain. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

-First Presbyterian Church-Resuler presching service in the morning at 11 o'dock and in the evening at 720 by Rev David Winters pastorelect: Sanday School at \$38 a. m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 528 p. m.

—Pres Christian Church—Sunday School, 11 a. to. Evening service at 7:30 o'clook. Gospel Temperance Union this evening. No evening services or the present of the control of ouring bonts of August.

—Sethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. J. Jackson, pastor—Preaching, 11:80 a. m. and 7:80 p. m.; Sunday School, 8:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor 5:30 p. m. A cordial invitation and wercome is extended to all.

—Second Probyterian Church, Rev. Charies Reattle, D. D., pastor—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; C. E. meeting 8:30 p. m. Juniors meet at 3 p. m.

-Old School Baptist Church - Preaching at 10:30 s. m at New Vernou, and in this sity at 3 p, m. by Elder H. C. Ker. -German Lutheran Church-Is the Y. M. C. A. rooms, North atreet. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 by Rev. William brach. All are welcome. -W. C. T. U., 184 North street-Services at 2:80 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

-Morth Street Congregational Church. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30 p. m. Seate free. Strangers e. Farewell sermen by pastor in evening.

evening.

—First Baptist Church. Rev. Frank A. Heath, pastor. Bible School at 9:40 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m.; prayer meeting at 3:00 p. m. Seata free. You are welcome. Morning subject: "The Rue of Stewardshp." Evening subject: "Characteristics of a Live Church."

—5t. Padl's M. E. Church, Rev. Frank L. Wilson. D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; class meeting, 9:46 a. m.; Junior Epworth League. 3 p. m.; Epworth League prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. Seats free and strangers cordully invited.

—North Street M. E. Church-Sonday School

-North Street M. E. Church-Snadsy School at 2:30 p. m. Robert Lawrence, Superintendent All are invited. On Thursday evening prayer meeting.

NINGATA FAIL EXCURSION.

The Ontario and Western will run an excursion at one fare for the round trip to Niagara Falls, Saturday, Aug. 6th. Tickets will be good returning on Tuesday, Aug. 9th. Free luxurious reclining chair curs and Wagner buffet elsepers run The lake at Hulldale, near Hurleyville, through in both directions without change. Night journey going and day light returning through the most delightful scenery in New York State.

Coney Island Excursion.

The Ontario & Western Coney Island excursion train will leave Wickhen avenue Sunday next, August 7th, at 8.20 a. m., and Main street at 8.23 a. m. Remember the rate is but one dollar.

Advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown postoffice for the week ending Aug. 1st:

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Ontario and Western Coney Island Exeursion. On Sunday, August 7th, the Ontario

and Western will run an excursion to Coney Island, making connection at Weehawken with the Iron Steamboat Company. The boat will run direct from Weehawken to the Island, passing Gov. ernor's Island, Statute of Liberty, Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton. The rate direct to the Island and return is but \$1.

One of antare's remedies; cannot harm the weakest constitution; never falls to cure summer complaints of young or old. Dr. Fowler's Extract to Wild Straw

if he or any of his people knew where the two murderers were.

"We do not know where they are." promptly replied Two Moon, "but if ; the ponies are not accepted we can get them very soon, as they are somewhere near the agency, but have said that they will not be taken alive."

"We are ready; bring on your men." Immediately the Indians dispersed. the younger warriors, who had remained mounted on the outer fringe of the circle of assembled Indians, riding at a gailop from camp to camp, conveying the words of challenge, others going after the criminals and the remainder driving ponies off the ground in front of the agency buildings, that had been decided upon as the scene of the approaching duel.

Agent Cooper and the Indian policemen were standing in front of the agency building, guns in hand, when the two murderers appeared on the creat of a hill northeast of the agen-The firing at once commenced. While dashing down the hill toward the little group waiting to receive them. Head Chief's arm was broken by a bullet and Young Mule's pony was killed. The two indians, one of them dismounted, then retreated to a higher range of hills about 800 yards distant from the government party. The firing continued from that point for some time, and many shots were exchanged.

Shortly after Head Chief cromed from that range to another chain of hills overlooking the agency. On reaching the summit he encountered a portion of the troops sent by Maj. Carroli. The meeting was unexpected to both Indians and soldiers, but it was too lute to retreat, and the daring <u>Cheyenne dashed directly through</u> the troops, wounding four of their horses as he did so. J

His broken arm was hanging loosely at his side, and with the other hand he was "pumping" and firing his Winchester rifle, which was resting across the nommel of his saddle. Just as he passed through the troops he received several bullets in his body and fell from his pony, being dead when he touched the ground.

Young Mule, still on the opposite hill, saw Head Chief fall, and at once realized that he had but a short time longer to live. He determined to die fighting, and, chanting the death song of his tribe, ran down the hill straight toward the spot where Mr. Cooper and his Indian police were standing, shooting as he ran and jumping from side to side for the purpose of disconcerting the aim of those shooting at him. When about 200 yards from the group in funt of the agency, Young Mule suddenly altered his mind and took refuge in a ravine that was conveniently at hand.

At this juncture a party of young Cheyenne warriors on ponies, who were with the remainder of their people on the adjacent hills watching every phase of the tragedy, becoming excited, began buckling their cartridge belts outside their blankets preparatory to taking a hand in the battle themselves, and assisting the wounded Indian.

Agent Cooper July realized the peril of such at act, but, urged on by duty, summoned his interpreter and went up to the scowling groups of Indians with gun in hand. Through the interpreter he threatened to kill the first Indian that attempted to open fire on the agency or police, or anyone connected with the agency. He then went on to bastliy explain to the excited Indians that the fight was as agreed upon by their people and himself; that they theraselves would not be harmed, but must not interfere. His brief but determined talk quieting the Indians, he ordered them to disperse, which they

Agent Cooper, after quieting the Cheyennes, started back toward the group who were exchanging shots with the concealed warrior. While passing opposite the mouth of the ravine he discovered that it would be necessary to shoot with the ravine instead of sideways with it, in order to strike and kill the Cheyenne, who knpt up a fire from the place where he was

At this juncture the mother of the fugitive made a sad appeal to the authorities to save him from impending doom. It was impossible to grant ber request, as the warrior continued firing at his enemies, plainly showing that he had determined to die as his comrade had died. The mother realizing that all hope had vanished and that her son must die, staggered to the opeu plain, and in accordance with the Indian custom when they lose a relative or dear friend, slashed her limbs with a knife from the knees down. With the blood streaming from the wounds and trickling to the ground she chanted and wailed the death dirge of her boy, while the bullets of the police cut through the brush. The agent had in the meantime

called some of his men to a point opposite the mouth of the gully, told them to be ready when another shot was fired from there, to fire at that spot. In a few moments a pull of smoke burst forth from the ravine. It was immediately answered by the agent and the few men with him, they niming directly toward the spot where the smoke appeared. After waiting to see the effect of their volley, and no answering shot be-

ing fired, they became satisfied that their bullets had effectually silenced the warrior, and going to the ravine they found that the Cheyenne had finally been killed. In honor of the bravery of Head

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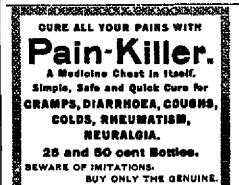
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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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THE TEMPERATURE. The inflowing was the registry of the thermos # 40 Presh's drug store, to-day: T & m., TO"(15 m., SS"(5 D. m., SS")

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

—Aug. 6-Eccumics to Niegara Falls, via 0. and W. Railroad. -Ang. I-Expension to Copey Island, via C. and W. Railrond. -Ang. 11-Mery Powell excursion.

-Aug. 15-A. O. M. picule, at Magnarcher -Aug. M-Conductors' clam bake, at Liberty.

Although there are many Republicans in the Forty-second district who think John Raines a bad lot, he was given, Friday, a rhenimons renomination and will go back to the Senate to do more tinkering with the excise and election laws. Forgetial that "he who excuses accuses." Mr. Raines devoted his speech of acceptance to the defense of the Force bill passed at the extra session.

Senator Platt evidently welcomes the canal investigating commissions report as plausible pretext for dumping Gov. Black. The talk at Republican headquarters, Friday, was that Black could not escape responsibility for the canal have created some misgiving at St. ecandal, and was therefore out of the race for a renomination. The name of Secretary Bliss was put forward tenatively, and if it is well received word may be sent out for the organization to get in line behind him.

Ben Odell was trotted out, Friday, as Platt's candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Murphy. It is admitted that the mass of the Republicans of the State are not crying out for his selection, since they regard him merely as a cuoping and not over-scrupulous politician who has won no distinction as a member of the House of Representatives, but it is suid in Mr. Odell's behalf that he is a sale man and that the party might do worse.

Time First New York's vaunted "pull" seems to have failed it in the matter of accuring a decent vessel to transport the first battalion to Honolulu. The Charles Nelgon, in which the troops embarked. meetns to be all that a transport should not be, and to be so lacking in necessary accommodations that the soldiers will certainly have to endure many bardships before they reach their destination. Fortunately, nothing is said against the seaworthiness of the vessel, and therefore the friends of "ours" are spared unessiness on that account. It's all right for the government to award contracts for transporting Spanish prisoners to Spain to the lowest bidder, but when it comes to transporting our own troops the lowest bid should not be accepted upless there is a certainty that the bidder will furnish vessels fit for the service to be performed,

THE MACCABEES' LAWN PARTY.

A Large Attendance and a Snug Sum Realized-The C. & W. Filver Band

The lawn party of the Knighte and Ladies of the Maccabees at the Berry residence; on Wickham avenue, Friday evening, was a pronounced raccess. The O. & W. Silver Band's concert lasted for over an hour, and those present were unanimous in saying that the band never played as well. After the concert the guests scattered about the lawn, partaking of refreshments, and enjoying themselves in many ways. It was late when the company dispersed. The party was a financial success, a snug som having been realized.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was Judson K. Wiggins' phonograph selections.

Mayor Munce Home.

Mayor Mance returned from Detroit, Friday, where he has been attending the meeting of the League of American Municipalities. lie reports that he was hospitably entertained and that he eajoyed the addresses made. The next meeting will be held at Syracuse in 1899.

ALL NECESSARY MEDICINES AT SAN-TIAGO.

Washington, Aug. 0.—Surgeon General Sternberg, to-day, received the following cable from Lieut. Col. Harvard, chief surgeou at Sautiago:

Necessary medicines have been purchased and all present needs supplied. The report about overcrowded traceports will be furnished as soon as possible. Similar things will not occur again.

The reference to overcrowded trans- | outside the garrisons. ports relates to a telegraphic inquiry made by Gen. Sternberg for particulars as to the Seneca and the Concho.

OUT ON THE PACIFIC.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- The transports Lakme and Charles G. Nelson bear-

ing the five companies of the First New York Volunteers and the second United States Volunteer Engineers, sailed for Honolulu, to-day.

A TROOPSHIP FROM SANTIAGO. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The United States transport Louisana was sighted off the Highlands at 1 o'clock, to-day. She York hospitals. has troops on board from Santiago for Montank Point, and is the first of the transports which are bringing up troops from Sabtingo.

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SOLDIERS.

The Camp at Montauk Being Prepared for Them.

Extreme Diplomatic Tension Admitted Between England and Bussia-The British Fleet in Readiness to Be Mebilized at Short Notice.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- That extreme diplomatic tension exists between St. Petersburg and London is generally admitted to-day, though officials deprecate the alarmist reports surrent.

It is hoped that the firmer stand adopted by Lord Salisbury during the lastiew days, which seems aiready to Petersburg, will have the desired effect of arresting Russian aggressiveness. It is felt both here and on the continent that the outcome of the dispute in regard to the new Chawang railroad extension is a crucial point of success or failure of Great Britain's policy of "open doors."

As evidence that Great Britain appreclates the gravity of the situation, the Associated Press learns that the Admiraity is preparing for all emergencies, and that it will soon be ready to mobilize the entire fleet at the shortest notice. Every officer and man on furlough or on half-pay has been assigned to a ship, and instructed to be in readiness to join the earliest moment possible after being notifled. Therefore practically every ship in the British pavy, in or out of commisslop, at the present moment bas a full war complement of officers and men to take her to sea when the time arrives.

According to Paris advices, Admirai Bedelliore, commanding the French China squadrou, has cabled a demand for reinforcements, and for a large credit to be applied to erecting fortifications. The reasons given show no signs of hostility, Tobasso...... but the suspicion here is that the action of the French Admiral may be connected with a desire to back up Russian designs.

SPAIN'S REPLY TO PEACE CONDI-TIONS.

Madrid, Aug. 6.—Spain's reply to the United States has been completed, and the correspondent of the Associated Press learns that it accepts the American peace conditions. It was submitted to the Queen Regent, this morning, previous to the Cabinet meeting.

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR KLINE. A METERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Ex-Sena tor Adam W. Kline died this morning. aged 80 years. He was the poincer of the knit goods manufacturing here and started mills here in 1857. He was also prominent as a merchant and banker. He was elected Statë Senator in 1865. He was an autimate friend of Roscoe Conking and Charles J. Folger.

THE CAMP AT MONTAUK.

Getting Things in Readiness for Shafter's sick foldlers,

AMAGANZETT, L. I., Aug. 6.—The work getting the camp ready for General Shalter's army is being rushed. General S. M. B. Young, who is to be temporary commander of the camp, is at Montauk with Capt. J. K. Patton, quartermester of volunteers, and Chief Engineer Smith, of the Quartermaster General's office. superintending the work. It is expected that much of the camp will be completed when the first cavalry troops arrive from Sautiago on Wednesday or Thursday next. Army carpenters are now at work on the storage buildings and work will be carried on day and night. The camp will have an extensive electric light plant and there will be telegraphic and telephone connections. A corps of postal clerks will arrive in a day or two to open the post office. A train load of tents, stores, medicines and provisions is on the way to Montauk.

FOR CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS.

The surgeon General's Plans for Their Care-Te Be Sent to Many Points.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-It is proposed to make all necessary arrangements for insuring the comfort and recovery of Shafter's troops and at the same time insure their proper isolation, so that there will be no possible danger to those

In addition to Fort Eathan Allen and the barracks at Plattsburgh, N. Y., which the Surgeon General has in view for convalencents, he has now determined to use Mudison barracks, located in New York, on Lake Ontario, where lake air will be conductive to speedy recovery. These three points will be the main ones for convalencents, but a number of other places will be used for taking smaller

numbers well along toward recovery. Fifty tents, five beds each, will be established at Fort Wadsworth, New York harbor, and fifty tents at Fort Hamilton, New York, and the barracks at Governor's Island will be utilized. About 2,000 can be looked after by New

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MERRY MAKING AT BLOOMINGBURGH Mast and Swimming Seaso, To-day-

The boat and swimming races at Bloomingburgh were on this afternoon. The events and the prises were:

Handsone Prince,

Men's Single—Schubert Trophy.
Ladice' Single—Bardon Trophy.
Boys under 15—Beekman Cap.
Girls under 15—Hickson Trophy.
Swimming—Tworger Cap.
Tub Race—Klei Cap.

The judges of the events were: Larry Bardon, W. H. Land and Joseph Hersch-

man, of New York. Referee and starter: George I. Tworg-

er, of Brooklyn. Timer: A. Beekman, of New York. The prizes were from D. C. Dusenberry

& Son's, and were prettily engraved by D. Willis Dusenberry.

GOING TO PORTO RICO.

Grange County Men Will Look Into Its Business Possibilities,

Judge Dickey and his son Frank, Maj. Weston and W. R. Durr, superintendent of the Delaware divison of the Lrie. sailed for Ponce, to-day. They carry with them a letter from Assistant Secretary of War Meicheljohn, directing the representatives of the United States in Porto Rico, and all generals, to give them every facility and protection during their stay in Porto Rico.

It is understood the object of their visit is to look into the business possibilities of Porto Rico.

& Gold Watch Ptolen.

About 9 o'clock, this morning, a stranger entered August Kroeger's tailor shop on James street and asked to have some slight repairs made to his clothes. He waited while the work was being done and then left. At noon Mr. Kroeger discovered that his gold watch was missing from his vest, which was hanging in the shop. The matter was reported to the

Crawlord Branch I'm die Deratied.

The Pine Bush engine got off the track at that place, this morning, and the train did not reach here until 10:15. Engineer Mintram succeeded in replacing the engine upon the rails without calling out the wreckers.

NEW YORK STACK RECHANGER REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 16 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on margin, New York, Aug. 6, '98.

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DIED. HANFORD-In this city, Aug. 6, '98, of heart

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disease, Mrs. Anna Decker Severidge Ranford, widow of J. B Hantord, aged 'sixty-eight yrare.

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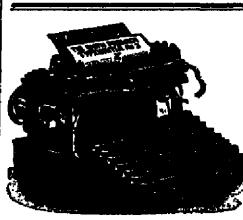
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—Belldag lot let rair. —Um Jose Bahrvell's notice.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS -Remember that the thirdpage of this seper contains good fould matter, to-

-The Water Board will meet in regulur semion, to-night.

-The total amount of taxes received in \$1,000.74. This morning \$619.50 was

tabra in. - The Ontario and Western Band will play at the conthing day parade at Bloomingburgh, Aug. 16.

-Grand secred concert by the Beth Separate Co. Bant at Molway Purk, Aunday, at 6 p. m.

-Rev. Mr. Cote, of Bridgeville, N. Y. well occupy the gallest of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Sauday morning and evening.

-A Pintevilla, Délaware county. man, estrhi deves woodchucks in a trap at one burrow.

-A best is supposed to have smalle a raid on the flock of sheep owned by John Hawky, of the town of Colchester.

-Walton has voted to retund its school bonds and extend the time to SPERTY FORMS. -The kety-dide have togue to

reagle, and according to the old say. me there will be front in my weeks. -Chicken-pax is very provident among children at Woodbary and other places on-the Fewburgh short cut.

-Score your bonns orantings in boxes for the Middletown rac-a. August 19th, 10th Alth-and 12th, from Frank Finn.

-The rain full Wednesday night was one and one half inches and Thursday might 1.01 inches The everage total reinfall eachyear is 36 fother

-4 they bern on andior, Morton's El-terfie Farm at Shinebook, was stouck by Returing, Wednesday night anddorned. The loss to \$2,540 -2 Serventi, a Newburgh fruit dealer,

moures the loss of a rol! of bills-contam-

18g werty \$150, which mysteriously desappeared from his store, Thursday. -The O & W. Coney Selend excursion to-morrow, well undoubtedly be liberally

putronised, for many are clausing to -The concert by the 2th S-parents

Company Build at the headesty avenue pask, Friday evening, was distened to with pleasure by a way large stowd.

-for the accommedation-of church gotte care will sun every tienday more ing to Graves street everythteen minutes. First car sourcesthe latter place at 1925 p. m. Case williams to Gooben every Mitem minutes, Sondo, from wood to

-Alfred Morse returned to flidber Cartre. Blooday, from the Klandske. He the gold eletifut and then concluded that there was so chance for him and surred but

-Post Office Laspector Morres as as non n ste-day, on business. -Mrs. Chas. A. Crans returned home

from Norwich, Thursday evening.

-The Register notes that Miss Dottie DeWitt, of this city, is apending the summer with Mrs. C. M. Bouzell, of Liberty. -Ranvey Hopkins left, this morning.

for Guibertaville, where he will apend the dert owo weeks. -Mes ada Gardner went to South Fallsburgh, this morning, to spend Sun-

day with Mass Blanche O'Nelli.

-Mus Katherine Van Lenvan is visitng ber eister, Mrs. George A. Payses, at

-Mies Ada Barnes, of No. 9 Lake

areque, leit been, to-day, on a two week's vint to friends to Haverstraw, K. Y. -David Hastings Candeld, who left for Vitguis, this marning, was accompanied to Wachawken on the engine of Q & W

No. 8, by Allen W. Corwen. -Miss Christias Jeeman, who has be visiting for the past-ax weeks at Montclair, N. J., and White Plaine, N. Y., is

expected home on Tuesday. 🛶 . Davidson, sexton and undertaker of the Church of Heavenly Rest, returned to New York, Friday afternoon, after spending the day with L. D. Osterhout.

-Mrs. H S Moster, accompanied by Miss Nellie P. Lyon, left here on Erre train, to-day, for Niagara Falls, on a viest to bereon, the Rev. Philip W. Monh-

er, of St Paul's church at that place. -Miss Anna Cuddeback went to Middictown Friday to viest friends. Miss Grace Green, after a pleasant visit of three weeks with relatives in this village, returned to her home in Middletown, Priday.-Port Jervis Union.

...Dr. Spriggies sage, in the Nowbergh Journal: Mrs. Annie Cherry, of Middletown, N. Y., and daughter of Mrs. Katle Beech, of Highland Mills, came down ou a viert to ber mother and other relatives. A few days ago, and is now very serious-ly id at the residence of her eleter, Mrs. George Lammeroux. Her allment is heart and lung trouble, and her recovery to said to be very doubtful. Mrs. Cherry ie a nice of ex-Supervisor George Wilket, bet mother being Mr. Wilker auster.

-John A. Cooper, a young English man, who for the past three years has been as affect templayed G. W. Horton, on his form in Ministak, was in this city, Friday, on his way to New York city, where he called for his old home. West Lydford, England, where his wife and

turn to this country with his wife to make this their permanent home.

-M. O. O'Brice, of Bridgepact, is visit ing his cousin, J. D. Dalson. -Miss Assa E. Gumeer will go to A shery Park, to-motrow, form few days.

-Mrs. A. E. Nickinson and son Ted, west to Philadelphia, to-day. -Mrs. Bobert Highen to very IR at her

home on Bust Main street and is not expected to surrive the day. -Charles Boakes and his sister Dine

west to Bidney Centre, this morning, for -H. J. Frankton, clerk in J. D. Hor

tan's store, west to Ellenville, this marn ing, for a churt vacation. -Mrs. Goorge B. Crawford and son

felt, this morning, to escade few days at Ocean Grove -Mrs. S. B. Quick went to Liberty,

Friday night, to spend the remainder of -Min. C. R. McCoy, Townsond street, visited friends in Middletown, this week.

- Walten Toporter. -Ralph Stratton, who has been locat-

ed in Mobile, Ga., for some months yest, is expected home next week. -Mrs. George E. Kernochan, of New York, is visiting her suster-in-law, Mrs F. D. Youngblood, on East avenue.

-Miss Corporter, who has been visit ing Miss Fancie Johnson, returned to her home in New York, to-day.

-T. Ed. Hayes west to Asbury Park, to-day, to spend three weeks. He will be found at the West Rad. -Mr. and Mrs Robert Barnes and Most

Harriet Meise left, today, for a three a e-ks' visst at Ocean Grove and Asbury - 4res Sima E. Fox, who has been winiting Miss Irene Gardner, returned to

ber bome at Këttatuung, N. J, thin . سدنوی م -Mus Booth, who has been winding Mess May Dicks returned Friday after

noon, to her house in New York for a lew

-C. W Pamelle, of Middletown, a former employee of this office, who bow holds a good situation in the government printing office, will return from his vecation Minday, He will go by the Gid Beminsen Line to 61d Penny Comfert

A YERY SUBDEN DEATHL

and from there to Washington.

Wen, Maidfard Cartelage White Waltier, Tor a Wrain in the Oric Papel-der Stations the Cours of Delith

Wire Anna Docker Boversige Hanford, et No. 55 Highland avenue, widow of I B Hunford, diedenddenly m the Erre west

ingroom, this morning, of heart initure live. Hanford left home theintly good health, accompanied by her dangates. Miss Nelle, intending to go to Feebough, to emit het eon, Charles Hanford White-cotted in the waiting room bur bend anddenly fell over on her shoulder and she comed about to faint. She was quidely corried upon the retirement of the lades' room and Or, Hardenburgh was, entercoord. When he arraved she haded-

ready breathelither last. Mns. Hanford was born in Newbough, about:68 years ago. Her parents were Rev. James and Wash to Deaker Beneridge.

She marmed 'Rev. Jonathan Gillemie, March 22, £655, evino deed April 22, 1857. A child, Amaa, boun to them died Mien Curee areare old.

Mrs. Hanford married John B. Masford, March 2, 1866. He died February 18, 1812. Serviving them are: Frank Hantord, of Fersey City. Charles H., et Newburgh, and Mas Nellie G., at borne.

The deceased had been troubled with her beurt einer an attack of grip some

the was a member of the First Prestyterian Church, and for many years tanget the voung ladies' class. She was A noble christian woman whose patient deposition and gentle nature won her many irienda.

A FRIGHTENED HORSE'S ALUNGE

Came Near Ruteriag a Morth Otreat Stare White Setting Amon From a Troller

A beree belonging to E. W. Schubert, of Bloomingburgh, became frightened by a car on North street, near Budwig & Co.'s, this morning, and plunged on the sidewalk sato Hanford & Horton's awaing, and palled the wagon over a large hox in front of Budwig & Co.'s.

Two New York men who were in the wagon jumped out, and a lad mamed Charles Follansber, of Bloomingburgh, caught the horse by the bead and atopped him. No damage was done ears to the

The gentlemen who were in the wague constituted a committee which came here to buy prime for the bust and ewinding races.

The horse struck a becycle belonging to Neble Wood, clerk ter Morrie B. Wolf, which was standing in the gutter. The bandle forhs were badly Cost. Larry Bardon and George I. Tworger, who came in with the horse, were soon later. Burdon said: "We called the horse a cow, a dog and a lobster on the way here, and look what he did to us. I can hear Schubert eaving: 'Mamma Pli never lend that horse again."

Flog Underling at the Fifet Congrega-

At the close of to-morrow morning's service the flog given by the Ladius Guild to the First Congregational Church will be unfurled in front of the church and the choir will may an an-

The 24th Separate Company band has 25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET SIZE. About October Let be will reon the part of the committee. OFF FOR HONOLULU.

Pive Companies of the Pirst Kew York and a Battalion of Engineers sailed Ta-day — Poor Accommoditions for the New York Troops on the Charles

A San Francisco dispetch dated, Friday unju: The departure of treese for Monolula was a little variation from the army which has been marching and miling for Masile and there wer a elight additional thrill of exertences as the battalion of engineers and five comp of the First New York Voluntrers started from the Presidio to the dock. The two commands, 571 mee and 10 offers of the First New York Volumteers, Map. James T. Chase commending, and the Third Battulon of the Second Regiment of Volunteer Engineers, 13 officers and 326 men, Capt. F. J. Heickon commonding, broke comp at 7 o'clock, this mornmg, and marched through the Presidio gate at about 9 o'clock. Small gatherings cheered them on the way down and waved encouraging flage. They were in heavy marching order and bad no

It took nearly eight hours from the time the New Yorkers reached the dock before they were stowed away on the conster Charles Nelson.

Shortly after 7 p. m. both the Nelson and the Lakme dropped into the stream and will sail at day break. The outlook as not cheerful for a piensunt voyage. About thirty engineers were transferred from the Lukase to the Selaga to Pelieve the overcrowded condition of the steam

Shortly before the Nelson dropped into the stream the firemen of the vessel said they would take the ressel suto the bay, but would not go any further on

acrount of lack of sleeping quarters. The engineer, to appears them, had the master transfer the fremen to the quartere originally intended for the engineers and troops, and the latter were compelled to accept quarters unsuitable 4740 for fire men acceptomed to bot and stuff quar-

Some of the engineers and New York troops are quartered next to the ascov ered steam pipes that tarry power to the wanch. The heat is at times alnoet unbearable.

There is almost absolutely no place on the Noluce where men may be deceasily

There were murmore of sadignation from the officers, who promiers to the emphatic complaints from Livevisla with the imthorities at Washington us seen as they reach the islands.

A FLAG PRESENTATION.

Assected Godge's Gift to Set. Or. 800-

As a tober of kindly feeling for favore shows, Laucelot Lodge, Kuighte of Pythiac last-evening, presented Rev. Wildiam A. Bobinson, ipastor of the First Congregational church, with a fiell tenbroidered alik flag. The presentation was made at the castlehall of the lodge Dr. Robinson accepted the gift with a gew feeling semarks in which be said be fally receprocated the spirit shows in the

SACRED CONCERTS AT MIDWAY.

Morrebor's Grehestra in the titernoon, "Ath Co. Mand in the Evening. Ewo secred concerts will be given at

Midway Park, do-morrow, by Rosscher a orchestra in the afternoon and the 24th Company Band in the evening. The aiternoou programme.

Laron Overture - Festival Czardas Woltz—Lo Belle Remmine Night Alarm Galop—Ireland Selection—Tannhauser America-Fantastic...

W & RUTHILL'S BODY FOUND

Prayged from Nombasha Lake by the disc of Pish Mosks.

The body of W. G. Tuthill, the Hudson Sever telephone hueman, who was drawned in Mombasha Lake Wednesday night, was recovered at 4.45, Friday at despoon. The searchers used A bunch of first hooks and the body was pulled up within 50 feet of the point where it had sunk, and right where the dragging had been done for two days.

A filrear Ride to Bloomingburkb

A party of young people numbering eight couples enjoyed a etraw ride to Bloomingburgh, Friday evening They stopped at Schubert's, where the evening was passed in denoting to the playing of Mass Gumaer. Some of the party also enjoyed moonlight rows on the Shawangunk Kill. The party reached home at an early boar, the morning, tired, but all more than glad that they had gone.

BE Mott's "story of the Brie,"

Circulara announcing the early publieation of Ed H Mott's "Story of the Ene," and saviting orders for first edition copies, have been received in this city. The circulars say the work will be a handsomely allustrated volume of over 500 pages, 9%x11% izehes m sist, aod will be illustrated by portraits of men identified with the Erie's history, and of prominent citizens in the towns along the line of the road.

W. this afternoon, connets of exteen coaches and it is being run in two occ tions. The Mountain Express at soon had 460 passengers on board.

at one's vitals couldn't be auch worse than the tortues of liching piles. Yet there's a care. Donn's Omtmest sever

COUNTY SEAT. AT THE

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN TOWN-

Mostell President of the Restarti League-Glod as Suterplace-At Presbyterine Church A News From Our Regular Confidentificat.

-Rev. A. M. Griffin has been elected president of the Epworth League of the Coaben M. E. Church.

-George H. Craig, of Newark, died at laterpiese, Thursday, of meningsts \$145-01 years. The remains were taken to Sewerk, yesterday.

-Rev. Robert B. Clark will conduct the services at the Presbyturana Church, -Deard S. Quackenbuck, of Warwick,

and Emme A. Howell, of Amity, were married, Wednesday, by Rev. F. A. -Miss Above H. Ostrom, of this village,

is spending a few weeks at Manchester.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. interesting Bodord of Melahin in the

Wiekham Avenus Bepst. On the door of one of the offices in the Wickham avenue station may be seen a number of measurements of the heights of men who have been at various times connected with that department of the O. and W. They are interesting from the contrasts which they present. Here are some of them:

Clarence Merritt. 5 ft. 8% in. W. D. McQueen, 5 ft. 8% in. George Mareden, 5 ft. 9 1-16 m.

L. D. Pouquet, 35 ft 9% in. J. Herring, K. W. Staib, 5 ft 9% in

D. H. Canfield, 3 ft. 9410. Y. A. **Earris**, 6 (t E. F. (Shorty) Vaugha, 6 ft. 4½ in.

Y. M C. A. MASS MEETING.

t. A. Wardle to Speak Sunday Aftertoon on trus Work.

A. H. Wardle, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Poughkeepsie, who bes besu spending several weeks in heary work at Comp Black and Comp Towneesd, will deliver an address to-morrow alternoon to the T M. C. A. gymnasium, at 8.50 o'clock. Mr. Wardle will give a description of the work at the campeand I Top Buggy its results. This is to be a mixed meeting. and a cordial myltation is extended to all to be present. Mr. Wardle is a son of Rev. Dr. Wardle, former pastor of St. 1 Paul's Church, of this city.

Borns and Magna stoles.

A buy bores, sixteen and a half hands. a market wagon and a set of harness were stolen from W. D. Barns, of the town of Newburgh, Friday evening. At last accounts Mr Barns had traced the rig as for no Highland Mills and man etill on the trail.

A Thewer's Limits Charly D. Sand. The Port Jervis Gazette says that although the rainfall in the storm which

came up about 5 o'clock, Thursday after-8000. Was so beavy in the southern part of the village as to do great damage, scarcely a sprinkl, fell in the Germantown anburb

Landwide on the Untario and Western Trains on the O. and W. were delayed **whout four bours on Thursday night** by a landslide at Whirling Eddy, between Cook's Falls and Last Branch.

in Oothen Jaji,

Dolly Johnson had not yet secured bail, to-day, and he is now in Goshen pail, baving been taken there Friday night.

Bane Ball Yoter

- At Port Jervie, Friday, the local nine defeated the Cuban Giants, 16 to 8 OLNEY'S PRANKING SOTIARS.

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Dre. Mills and Stavers, of this city, asanted by Drs. Munson, of Woodbourne, and McWilliams, of Moutselle, operated upon a son of Hotel Kesor Lever, et Falisburgh, for appendictis, Friday night, at the latter place. The case wa a bad one and the end was so sear that

the operation was made as a last resort and the outcome is not encouraging. The appendix was removed and the patient was reported to be resting comfortably, this morning.

A Philipping's Hard Lack.

A Kingston fisherman who had caught. thirty five nice fish in the Ecopae, ettung them on a cord and left them in the water he went for the Seb be found thirteen fish and the beads and backbones of the other thirty-two. Much rate had cates

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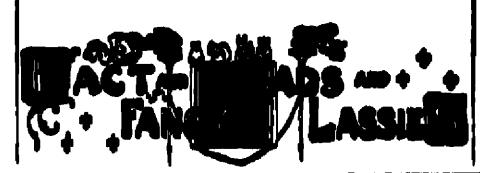
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Mother had given the Melices bliffing a spring of satural, and it was relikate and and once in an enterpret delight demandantion (with the best high-sing and station on the encount's de-

aces been seen like sesale." Ab

"Greet how can the could." the could. "And withtens are just as food of it. But I erar tall provident the time! The I was to a check of first."

"A check of first. Helf out, eracting a story, the abolities gethered regests around her chair.

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As you may expense. We need greet case not so but our des go on. Stary night before teather and mether went to bed the content to the big blacked despites more drown expenses and several with askes, so as to keep them alive until meraling.

"Well, one sharp Detabay meraling and, when whe want jute the bitchung.

early, when we went into the kitchen to get breakfast, and mother raised the gates—behold, the fire had gone out. There had been rain in the night, and it had blown down the chimney so that the eaber were damp.

"Zere's a fine state of things!" said mothers 'no fire, and Mr. Well berrowed the tinder box yesterday to start a fire in his clearing, and didn't bring it back. Jason, you must go and ask Mrs. Winn for a chunk of fire, and be an quick as you can about it, do you hear?

"It was no unusual thing to send for a chung of the, old as it may seem now. You had to burry to keep it alive, and so we had the saying, 'to go for a chunk o' fire' when anybody was in a

terrible hurry, "Oh, mother, lot me go, too," I ex-

"Well, I don't earst but be quick."
"He Jases and I—we were the last and always did things together—set off for our free. The Vinns were our pearest neighbers and best friends. The two families had come from Virginia and families and together.

taken up land together.

"We found the family at breakfast."

Afr. Winn made each of us eat a piece of bet buttered horsake, while his wife filled the tim part we had brought with hickory coals and covered them with

"lies vour father beard anything of a panther about?" asked hit "vinn" "Lawton said and ind been proving "round his skeep put lately "Tioth of us bricked up our care at that, "No," we hald

there enjights Francis to the tente Bin longer,

"We set off, not without some mis-girings, and multed that the mose in the middle of the meads, hold-may bome. when we eard the far-off ter of a wildren. We had brack is before and been is as once. There was noge, however, that the animal did ant know of our presence in the woods. We buttled on, and bod arotty trocked our electing when we beard the ety. fractulty area this was. We talety dem, and here as our tours when, looking back, we com she panther, only a few feet bebind on. You be manabas-ing wa-week we to be billed as been better and radiety? Heliber of wearald errem: fright elways took amay tay toice and Japon was the same way. All of a sudden I comembered how erary core are about cotalp-1 forken Ged put is late the brad-and I dung the bunch aguers of the begat. It his blue places to the fore, and he proposed with a angel. We didn't wait to are what he did gest, has feet femand over the feast and test hame. Mether was as assignified white my sumaine over each either lass the bisches dear.

"Why, children," the said, "I didn't what you should hill pourestres herry. The pulsers, the pulpage, we

tacked to the front of the fate, the bosts and benging turns and down the thereo. 20024d, and somehow between up no count, and reaction toronto up to the start of the count father, June . Both planting in the count for, What are pro-daing. Sure? for large, up to from death, there is death, there is death, the count death, the death, the count death, the death are death, the count of the day.

"'Going to have a shet at that panther, said Bue,
"''You'd better not run apprished.
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"Pother, and Joses, reaches the and an in her part of the analy? We take the patent here."
"Then we all leaguest."—Mrs. Morse P. Boody. in Chinago later from.

AN AMPSING CROW.

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There were sell erre to the best yard and a pair of erome but above to be one there. Just when the young block were almost rooff to by a bear; enough about one of them producturely from the next. The extens was taken have the work tiltchen, enough or, and seen became a per as the bestebald.

became a get as the best their chile took best best a page to the color of their color

press' delight to accompany the men when they went to have forgressing run from beneath the shocks. After the lead was complete be would perch on the top-of-it-and-ride bome. Let us stranger come unout, though, while they were in the field and Coly would immediately become uneasy, look at matees.



"Golt's bigh! Colt's bigh!"

him askance with ruffled feathers and side away from him.
Coly and even intraced to talk, pick-ing it up mostly by himself, through of course, his vegabulary was very lighted. It seemed he never equid bear to have anyone its in both of a morning, for if they were the least but tardy he would same in the backula, making all mostly against a the backula, making all mostly against at the backula, making all mostly against a the backula against a the backula against a second ag arous them in this nay notif of that stoops to a clever scient of his. Theoreing bimself so his back, dustring and freguency great district, he would ereros at the sap of blevales. "Yaly's Mek! Coly's alok!" cores peopping world they did get up, after which the dly figue would terribe bis consensory

dignity and he perfectly well again.

His owner frozed community less be about twee rebre he made have other error caving, but an the anatog Coly transfer to have a decided antiqually for his madelihead fellows and nover the madelihead the less decides to join them. -Form and Hama.

Ter Bress of ter Tree. Force a lead's mouth open and hold in the that publishes, and in will outle-core. This is increase to has an other and to way of dilating the sheet; therefore he must berrally emotion ate as though is used food. Varithis hereing the circums's mouth ages course the all to pass late the stations married of to bear. Another about to be sengue, Third is being to the distrik for the co-

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There is a world of romance in the picture of a young girl reading her sweetheart's love-letters. In a multitude of cases, if her future could also be pictured, the picture would contain a would contain a world of pathon To the healthy, robust woman

robust woman, marriage means happiness, the supreme joy of motherhood and the promise of a long, healthy life of helpfulness with the man of her choice. To the weakness of the delicate and important or same sessential in witchood and mother.

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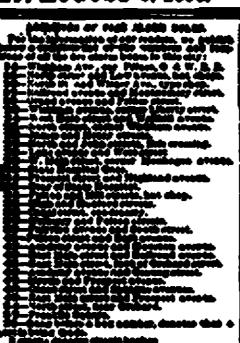
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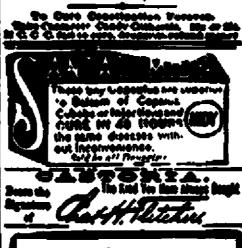


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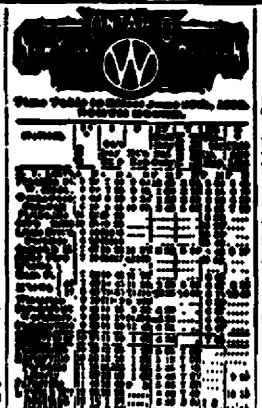
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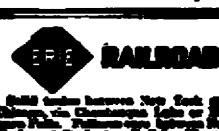
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• Time-disc of the Bodies Recovered, Harierville and Loch Sheldrake were ragreatly excited, Friday, just about noon, cwhee a boat was upset on the lake at namew ganor owt bus scale restal edin were drowned and another had a sery : MATTOW CHARPS.

All of the parties were stopping at Brophy's large boarding house about a stalle from Hurleyville. The drowned girls were Mamie Connelly, aged twentythree, of 616 East 139th atreet, New Tork city, and Marrie Dwyer, aged sixteen, of Brooklyn, and their companions in the illiated boat were Miss Nellie Timmerman, of Vandam atreet, New York, and Joseph Tully, of Williams-

The lake at Loch Sheldrake was very grough, Friday. It was dangerous to be vipon it in an over-loaded, light, round->bottomed boat, and when this party estarted from the dock with Dan O'Conmor, of New York, also in the boat, he ¿ became alarmed, and made Tully row back to shore and be left the boat.

The party had gone about 300 feet from the shore when the girls decided to change seats. All three stood up, and . the boat began to rock, and Miss Dwyer lost her balance and was pitched over-. moard. The uextinatant the boat was overturned and the four disappeared from view.

There were other boats on the lake and mome of the occupants witnessed the accident, and as the girls appeared above the water their screams alarmed everysone in the vicinity.

Tully could swim and he reached the overturned boat and tried to right it, but In vain. He saw Miss Timmerman appear a few feet away and leaving the boat, struck out bravely, for her. He was too late, for she sauk before be renched her, and he returned to the boat. . Miss Dwyer and Miss Connelly came up, - several yards away, their palms preseed together as if dying in prayer. Tully could do nothing for them and he made another effort to catch Mes Timmerman as she appeared for the second time. He failed again and the weight of his watersoaked ciothing was fastexhausting him. Boats were approaching as sheappeared the last time and by a superhuman effort be reached the unconscious girl and caught her hair. He hold her up until he felt himself going down with his weight and here, when a man named Kelly reached them in a boat and pulled both into it. Miss Timmerman was soon resuscitated.

The other girls had come to the surface but once, and efforts were quickly made to drag the lake at that point. A bundred boots soon congregated in the vicinity, and many lines were lowered. About 3.30 the body of Mins Connelly was raised in about thirty feet of water. It was removed to the little church at Loth Sheldrake, and Coroner Hoyt. of Bridgeville, was notified.

Dragung for Miss Dwyer's body was continued until dark, and then given up

When an Argus reporter reached the Brophy boarding house, Friday night, **about one hundred city people, who are** guests there, were discussing the accident in undertones. When the reporter's mission was announced they became indigment that anything should be printed about the affair, and a bent apple tree became the reporter's only companion in a very lew moments.

A confiding old lady who was met on the road told the story as she had heard it from an eye-witness. She said that Mrs. Dwyer, mother of Mamie, was prostrated in the Brophy house. She had been told that her daughter's body had been recovered, and it was doubtless for that reason that the boarders were so uncommunicative. The Dwyers had reached the Brophy house but the day

Miss Connelly had no relatives at the bouse, and word was sent to her people, .! r.day night.

3 'di-s Dwyer's brother was at Hurleywille when the accident happened, and on being told that his mater was drowned fainted away in the wagon in which be Was riding.

Avade of Praches in Gushen From the ladependent Republican.

A Deckertown contemporary notes with pade the arrival of the first load of peaches at that place. Loads of peaches bave been frequently seen in Goshen on band concert nights for some weeks The most of them are packed in straw, and come from the near-by enmmer boarding houses. Go-hen's young men gaze on them with respectful admira-

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This is the month we clean house. All our summer goods must go if cut prices will do it Cost is not considered in these annual clearing sales of ours. Two more months of hot weather yet and most of our summer goods from one-third to one-half the regular prices is what you will find here. Your dollars will do double duty with us this month. Among the many cut prices are:

50 Ladies' Lawn Wrappers.

All this year's goods that we sold for 98c as a bargain. Are perfect fitting and well made. To close them out quick we have made the price

34 Ladies' Crash Skirts.

Goods have been sold for 49e all the season. Are perfect fitting and well made. To close them out quick we have made the price 31c.

30 Piecas Fine Lawns,

32 inches wide, sold early in the season for 10c yard. You can afford to buy them for next year. As long as they are advertised 4 to yard.

200 Pieces Soiled Muslin Underwear

And little odd lote. Everybody knows the fipe quality of the goods we sall and the low prices we sell them at. At the cut prices on this lot everything is less than you could buy the cloth for. Mostly Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers.

238 Sample and Odd Corsets.

All good makes, mostly sizes 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26. The regular prices would be 50c to \$1.25, We have made them in two lots and marked them 39 and 69c. If we have your size you ought to buy at least two. One of the best corset bargains ever in the city.

76 Ladies' Blouse Front Shirt Waists.

All this year's goods, mostly the celebrated GRIFFON make. Not all sizes, mostly sizes \$2. 84, 86, 88. We sold them at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. To close them out quick we have marked them **39, 50, 69, 98c.**

20 Pieces Lawn and Crinkled Seersuckers.

Not cheap trash, but a bargain at the price At this Clearance Bale 3½c a yard.

Ladies' Umbrella Corded Linen Underskirts.

Sold all the season for \$1.25, \$1.48, only 14 in this lot. Come early if you want one. To close out quick 89c.

56 Mea's Soiled Hight and Unlaundered White Shirts.

That sold for 48c. Most all sizes to close them out quick 39a.

2 5 Men's 69c Night Shirts.

All sizes, 141 to 17. Nothing the matter with this lot but the price. As long as they last 50c.

Ladies' Cambric and Percale Wrappers. Many in this lot that you can wear all the

year. For the balance of this month any Percale or Cambric Wrappers in our store that sold up to \$1.48 for 98c. A Special Lot of light Cambric Wrappers, all sizes, at 69c. None of the above goods exchanged or mail orders filled.

Special Sale of Toilet Goods All Attractions of Our Store Are Fine

Prices.

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Sarsaparilla.

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Pretty cottage on Benton avenue. near Academy avenue. Every city custynismes, both cogs and gas ranges, steam heat, large front and rear yar), bath room, etc., lot \$0x150,fac shade trees.

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